

MR. GUNN'S LOVE LETTERS.

HIS WIFE FINDS A BUNDLE OF THEM AND MAKES THEM EXPLAINED.**He Leaves His Home and She Has Him Arrested on a Charge of Abandonment—She Says Much in the Letters Can Be Explained.****He Leaves His Home and She Has Him Arrested on a Charge of Abandonment—She Visits Two of His Young Women Friends—He Says Much in the Letters Can Be Explained.****Mr. Josephine Gunn, the wife of John Gunn, a bookkeeper in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's freight terminal at the Wallabout Basin, Brooklyn, who lives at 205 Metropolitan Avenue, Williamburg, had occasion about ten days ago to arrange some of her husband's wearing apparel, and while she was doing a coat several letters in a feminine hand fell to the floor. She picked them up and was on the point of replacing them when she noticed in the corner of one, "Dreams of love to you, Jack." It made her curious to know who the letters were from and she looked them over. All were filled with effusions of love and Mrs. Gunn discovered they had been written by Miss Madge Wright Emory of 178 Gates Avenue and Miss Anna Zwicker, whoives in West 147th street, Morrisania. In a letter received by Gunn from Morrisania was the following, near the end:**

"Many a solo has been wreathed at sea
For the want of tar and rudder.
And many a solo has been his girl
For taking to another.
My darling sweetheart, let me remind you to
do this letter. Don't forget."

The above was one written by Gunn, but which he had not mailed. The rest:

"MY DEAREST MADGE: Why is it that you have not come for Sunday? Do you think I could not see you? You tell me that you loved me and that you will meet me very much when the time comes for us to part, and now, with a little more affection, or, at least, have a little respect for my love for you. I try all I can to show how much I do love you but you only care for me if I am good in certain respects. Now I do intend to stay away until Sunday, that perhaps would do better for you and I am going to the post office and ask for you and if you are not at home I shall leave a note for you. I will take it from my mother and tell you to go to my room. Now you are both together and I am displeased only I think it very strange that you can stay one week longer in New York and yet you say nothing to me. I am going down and I am to live with you. I never play second fiddle to anyone. If you had said to come down after the decree was made, Justice O'Gorman denied the motion in the point that the moral law must continue for five years.

Kashowitz can go over the Jersey ferry and return in five minutes.

Rashkov can go over the Hudson river and I am going to the post office and ask for you and if you are not at home I shall leave a note for you. I will take it from my mother and tell you to go to my room. Now you are both together and I am displeased only I think it very strange that you can stay one week longer in New York and yet you say nothing to me. I am going down and I am to live with you. I never play second fiddle to anyone. If you had said to come down after the decree was made, Justice O'Gorman denied the motion in the point that the moral law must continue for five years.

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BENEDICK PRISONERS DISCHARGED.

They See the Lawyer Who Had Them Arrested; Isn't the Magistrate's Affairs?

Hugh Lee, the Brooklyn lawyer, and John A. Gilroy of 80 East Washington Square, who were arrested on Thursday in the Benedict bachelors' apartment house at 80 East Washington Square, at the request of Lawyer Edward Thompson, who bought it at trustee's sale in May for \$75,700.

No. 706 Madison avenue, a four-story brownstone high-story dwelling on a lot 20x75 adjoining the southwest corner of Sixty-third street, has been sold for Dr. Robert C. Miles to Dr. Seymour Oppenheimer by B. C. & F. T. Barry in conjunction with Collins & Collins at about \$40,000.

No. 935 Madison avenue, a four-story brownstone high-story dwelling adjoining the northeast corner of Seventy-fourth street, on a lot 17x28.5, has been sold for the estate of Mary Watkinson to a speculator by B. C. & F. T. Barry in conjunction with Collins & Collins at about \$40,000.

These sales of Madison avenue property direct attention to a neighborhood that is experiencing considerable activity in a natural and wholesome way. The neighborhood may be defined as lying between Fifth and Park avenues and extending from Fifty-ninth street to the car stable at Eighty-sixth street. The Madison avenue corners are in demand as sites for elevator apartment houses containing stores for retail trade of the kind that seeks the proximity of the homes of the well-to-do. The replacement of dwellings by apartments, together with a very substantial growth of the class competition to own and occupy high-class dwellings, is causing an overflow into the abutting streets. At the same time there is a pressure from Fifth avenue, whose few remaining unoccupied sites are held at figures prohibitive to all but the rarest possible fortunes. Between Fifth and Park avenues there is consequently an expansion of the fashionable residence quarter from east to west. Newcomers who purchase usually after the old high-story houses into American basement dwellings, and occasionally wholly replace the latter, so that the side streets are undergoing a marked process of architectural reconstruction. As an example of the influence of fashion upon land values it may be instanced that inside lots are worth about \$8,000 per front foot west of Madison avenue, as against about \$1,600 east of the avenue.

Charles E. Duruss has sold for John McTullich and Charles Miller to James Keese the premises at No. 127 Charles street.

Robert W. & Co. have sold No. 202 West Eighty-first street, a four-story double house on a lot 37x80, to Robert Sandford.

Sawson & Hobbs report that they were the brokers in the sale of the lot on the south side of 122th street, 250 feet west of Seventh avenue, to Hallahan & Ahern.

A rumor to the effect that Henry Corn has sold the property at Nos. 19 to 23 West Eighteenth street, running through to Nos. 22 to 28 West Nineteenth street, which he took in exchange at about \$375,000 from Helen C. Julliard in Forest Hills, was denied yesterday by the alleged purchasers.

The nine-story store at the southwest corner of Broadway and Prince street, recently erected by the Washington Life Insurance Company, was with the exception of two floors, built and long occupied by Ball, Black & Co., at one time with the leading department store in the city. The uppermost stories were added by the clothing firm which owned the premises until its failure, upward of a year ago.

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